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## JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE 1951

MAY 27, 3:00 P. M.

Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" ----- Elgar  
Martha Ann McCormick

Invocation ----- Dr. Otto C. Seymour  
First Presbyterian Church

Scripture Reading ----- Rev. J. C. English  
First Methodist Church

Choir: "Send Forth Thy Spirit" ----- Schuetky  
"The Creation" ----- Richter  
Oliver Sovereign, Conductor

"The True Measurement" ----- Rev. Ralph Roland  
Supt. Joplin District Methodist Churches

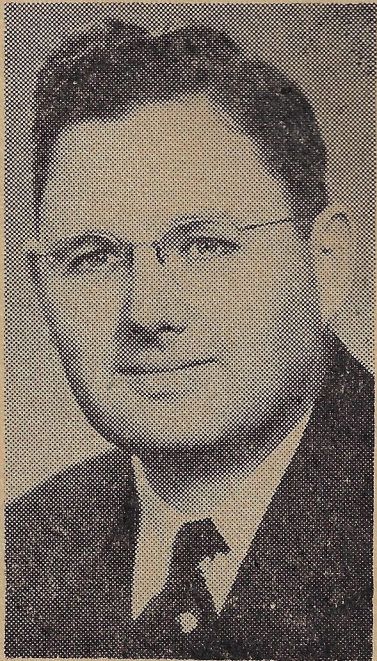
Hymn: (Tune—"O God Our Help in Ages Past")  
Teach us Thy way, O Lord divine,  
And through our days may we  
Abundant life and blessing find,  
And all Thy goodness see.  
  
We ask not that the way be clear,  
Or easy be our lot;  
We only ask that we may hear  
Thy voice that faileth not.  
  
We're glad that we may know Thy way;  
Our lives are in Thy hands.  
Lord, may we seek Thy will each day,  
And honor Thy commands.  
  
Teach us Thy way, Lord, teach Thy way;  
Through all our days may we  
Be molded as the potter's clay.  
Until Thy face we see.  
  
(This hymn was written by Mrs. Mary Ann Kinion as a project  
in the class of Old Testament Literature at Joplin Junior College,  
January 1950.)

Benediction ----- Dr. Otto C. Seymour  
First Presbyterian Church

Recessional: "March of the Priests" ----- Mendelssohn  
Martha Ann McCormick

## Alumna Writes Hymn

The hymn selected to close the Joplin Junior College baccalaureate service Sunday, May 27, was written by Mrs. Mary Ann Kinion of Lowell, Kansas, while she was a student in the class in Old Testament Literature. Its theme, taken from a Psalm and from the prophet Isaiah, is "Teach Us Thy Way." Mrs. Kinion is now a student in Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg. She is the mother of two children, and active in the Friends Church at Lowell.



REV. ROLAND

## 69 Plan Graduation

Sixty-nine students are expected to add their names to the long list of Joplin Junior College alumni Thursday night, May 31. The following list contains the names of the 1950-1951 prospective graduates.

Charles Warren Aiken, Joplin; Leslie S. Allen, Webb City; Clyde Michel Bauer, Joplin; Phyllis Bogardus, Carthage; Bruce Mitchell Brill, Joplin; Viola Ann Brunkhorst, Joplin; John E. Campbell, Webb City; Luis Cantu, Neck City; Delores J. Capps, Carthage; Cecil Gerald Carlin, Webb City; Mary Caroline Carter, Joplin; Elizabeth Adda Chadwell, Webb City; James Castagno, Jr., Joplin; James Robert Chaney, Anderson; Max Leonard Collins, Joplin; Harold Wayne Conner, Webb City; Eliza A. Corner, Joplin; JoAnn DeArmond, Joplin; Lee Allen Dew, Webb City; Lloyd Alan Ditto, Joplin; Larry Dean Dunham, Carthage; Robert L. Eldredge, Joplin; Lloyd Allen Evans, Carl Junction; Jack Allen Gibson, Carthage; Richard Warren Gilbert, Joplin; Dean Orin Gilstrap, Joplin; Robert Marvin Halderman, Carthage; Richard C. Hendrickson, Carthage; Robert Eugene Henry, Neosho; Mervin Dale Hight, Carl Junction; Geneva Mae Huerkamp,

Joplin; Jacqueline Maye Hulsey, Webb City; Robert Dale Jarvis, Neosho; Carolyn Ann Jenkins, Webb City; Billy Jack Kingsley, Sarcxie; Kirby Kingsley, Carthage; George Alvin Koehler, Joplin; Minnie Lucile Kolkmeier, Joplin; Max Miller Livingston, Galena, Kansas; Dale Howard Lundstrom, Neosho; Elsie Louise Meggie, Joplin; Lorraine Miller, Joplin; Paul Thomas Milton, Joplin; Emma Opal Morton, Joplin; Sally Ann Netzeband, Joplin; Barry Jean Noel, Joplin; David Kemp Owen, Joplin; Gertrude Delores Owen, Joplin; David Albert Pierce, Joplin; Betty Jean Reser, Diamond; Shirley Elizabeth Roland, Joplin; Jacquelyn Frances Rollins, Carthage; Billy H. Roper, Joplin; Leonard Roten, Joplin; Herbert Hall Small, Joplin; John William Struewing, Webb City; Mabel Irene Sullivan, Joplin; Tommy Mack Tarrant, Webb City; Marcella Celeste Tharpe, Joplin; Mildred Marcelyn Tomlinson, Webb City; James O. Toutz, Webb City; Edward Raymond Vaughan,

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## Mrs. Selves And Beeler Win Art Prizes

Joplin Junior College was well represented among the prize winners at the Ozark Artists' Guild's First Annual Spring Exhibit, held at the Carnegie Library from April 30 to May 12. J. J. C. personnel collected three and a half of the awards offered.

Mrs. Catherine Selves of the faculty took second place in the oil division with her painting "The Old Brick Kiln," and second in non-oils with her tempera work "Harmony." Joe Beeler placed third in oils with his "The Line Camp," and shared honors of the popular vote for the same picture. In the latter he tied with Mrs. Maud L. Wright's "Landscape," and they shared the merchandise award.

## DEAN VISITS SCHOOLS

Dean Thomas H. Flood has been quite busy the last few weeks visiting high schools in surrounding towns and telling seniors of the opportunities offered at Joplin Junior College. Coach Ed Hodges accompanied Dean Flood on one trip.

Among the schools which the Dean has visited are Carl Junction, Galena, Sarcxie, Goodman, Jasper, Carthage, Granby, Seneca, Neosho, and Diamond.

## Annual To Be Presented On Class Day

The 1950-51 Joplin Junior College yearbook, *The Crossroads*, will be presented on the sophomore class day program which will be given at ten o'clock Friday morning, May 25. The public is welcome at this activity which promises to be entertaining as well as traditional.

## GLOBE DONATES CUTS

During the year just past, and particularly in the latest issue of the *Chart*, many of the pictures used have been printed from cuts supplied by the *Joplin Globe* and *News Herald*. Wherever possible, the *Globe* has been credited with the photograph, but occasionally has been left out of crediting when the final printing came off the press.

In the same latest issue, we carried several pictures without a courtesy line below, among them the picture of Elwood P. Dowd, used in the play "Harvey," and the distributive education picture. Others in that issue were old cuts taken from the files of the *Chart* and *Crossroads*.

The *Joplin Globe* deserves recognition and thanks for kindly providing, without charge, so many cuts used in the *Chart* this year.

## Faculty Honor Graduates

The faculty of Joplin Junior College will give a reception Sunday afternoon, May 27, in honor of members of the sophomore class and their families. It is hoped that all sophomores will bring their parents to the library immediately after baccalaureate services.

## Chart Receives Most High Awards

### Pearson, Zabsky, Fullerton Win Highest Honors In MCNA

According to information released at the annual convention and awards luncheon of the Missouri College Newspaper Association, Friday, May 4, staff writers of *The Chart* emerged from the MCNA competition at the University of Missouri School of Journalism with more "best in division" awards than those of any other college newspaper in the state. Washington University students won three "best in division" awards out of nine given senior colleges, while Joplin Junior College students won four best story awards out of seven in the junior college division.

Editor Leslie W. Pearson distinguished himself by receiving two of the "best in state" honors, the top honor in the news story division and the top in the editorial division. No other college student in the state had this signal distinction. Harold Zabsky, me-

tulous staff featurist and columnist, carried off the "best in state" award for the special column division. The Staff of the *Chart* won the "best in state" award in the advertisement division. The best winners were awarded gold keys from the MCNA, in addition to certificates.

In the divisions considered for award, *Chart* staffers also carried away fourteen other awards ranging from Good to Excellent.

Excellent awards were presented to Rosaleta Fullerton in the news story division; Harold Zabsky in the editorial division; Harold Zabsky in the special column division.

Superior awards were presented to George Koehler in the news story division; Gene Houk in the special column division; Bob Illidge in the special column division; George Koehler in the sports story division; Bob Illidge in the sports story division.

Good awards were presented to Harold Zabsky in the feature division; Maerene Simmons in the feature division; Richard Johnson in the photography division; Rosaleta Fullerton in the special column division. Leslie Pearson in the special column division; Charleen McClanahan in the special column division.

In the all-round newspaper competition, the *Chart* achieved a Good rating with the *Microphone* of Christian College winning the first in state award. However, the *Chart* doubled the individual best awards of that newspaper, receiving four to two in the seven divisions. Kemper News got one first place winner. The *Chart* collected fourteen individual awards to sixteen for the Christian organ. All in all, the *Chart* represented Joplin Junior College very well. It was the only public junior college paper in the state to collect so many awards, and the Missouri College Newspaper Association emphasized that judging of the twenty-one college papers "was done on the basis of standards."

## JJC Goes On The Air

Each Saturday morning over radio station KSWM, one of Joplin's schools presents a thirty-minute radio show, designed to acquaint the public with the activities of the school and its academic accomplishments.

Joplin Junior College went on the air May 12 for one of the series of broadcasts, presenting a thirty-minute transcription dealing with the college and its organization and activities.

Written by Leslie W. Pearson, the show was narrated by Bob Heater. It consisted of several scenes from registration day, 1951, showing through conversation between students the various curricula, organizations, and potentialities of Joplin Junior College.

Parts in the script were read by faculty members and students, including Pat Beach, Bob Sweeten, Betty Hartman, Carl Fain, Eddie Lowe and Pat Allen, who read the student parts in the script, and Lloyd Dryer, Calvin Pentecost, and Miss Margaret Mitchell, each reading a description of his particular department in the college.

## JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

MAY 31, 1951 — 8:00 P. M.

Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" ----- Elgar  
Martha Ann McCormick

Invocation ----- Rev. L. O. White  
First Christian Church

Choir: "Patriotic Prayer" ----- Wihtal  
"Alleluia" ----- Wilson  
Oliver Sovereign, Conductor  
Martha Dickson, Accompanist

Presentation of Speaker ----- Roi S. Wood  
Superintendent of Schools

Address ----- Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg  
Temple B'Nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Missouri

Presentation of Class ----- Thomas H. Flood  
Dean of College

Conferring of Degrees ----- Roi S. Wood  
Superintendent of Schools

Presentation of Diplomas ----- Joe Harding  
President of Board of Education

Benediction ----- Rev. Murray Jones  
St. Paul's Methodist Church

Recessional: "March of the Priests" ----- Mendelssohn  
Martha Ann McCormick

# Nostalgia And The Years Ahead

It's tough, these lazy afternoons, when the sun bears down and the faint plop of baseballs in their leather pockets drifts through open classroom window. Tough, too, in the deliciously cool hours of morning, to wend your tracks classward and away from the golf links and tennis courts.

Equally rough on the lazy springtime spirit to shut off the radio and grind deeper into tomes of curiously forgotten lore, when the sound of crickets and auto horns goes from nowhere into nothingness, buzzing through your brain like a horsefly in a cornfield.

Each golden day, flying away almost without your knowing that it is gone, carries with it a note of light-hearted exuberance and a subdued note of sadness, for the coming of spring seems to signal both the death of something past and the tentative birth of something new.

Since the death of last summer's crickets and horseflies and the metamorphosis of nature's finery through winter's snows, the old world has revolved many times. And with it your life has revolved, always changing, ever growing, often losing, never again to be quite the same.

Time moves on with no backward glance, though its victims pause momentarily and look with a little sadness at the passing of an era, a derangement of relationships with friends and places. Little things that have no particular role to play in the grand pattern, a morning cup of coffee with guffawing companions, a moonlight waltz, and a bull session, all take their place on the shelf of memory to grow in luster though the dust may collect here.

But, sadness and nostalgia are not permanently entrenched in the scheme of things. For a little time you linger and look back, then clear your throat, shake the dust off your shoes and look ahead to the little things and big, the long years ahead and the job to do.

# Students Appreciate Face-Lifting

Students at the college had occasion last week to perform a snappy double-take as they passed the auditorium door, for the old eye-sore was apparently to get a much needed face-lifting job, with painter's ladders and buckets strewn all around. This action is long since overdue, from the standpoint of need, for each audience gathering in the lofty room must needs endure sprinklings of flaky paint and dust from the ceiling.

Of course, the auditorium paint job is not the only thing this building needs, but one must remember that the School Board, with a limited fund of capital to operate on, has provided well for Joplin's community college. School boards, being at the mercy of the voter, who controls the purse strings, cannot turn to and accomplish all the needed repairs in the building overnight.

This building, well constructed, but old, has served many students in its time, beginning as the first high school in the city. Mothers and fathers of many currently enrolled students of JJC received high school diplomas on the very stage in the auditorium now being renovated.

So, one could certainly expect that the plaster might crumble and the walls might sag. But, Joplin has no near prospects for a new college building. Students and faculty members who are inclined to criticize must realize the magnitude of any major repair or redecorating job and consider well done the action to clean up and redecorate our auditorium, one part of the college most in the public eye.

# Your Way

Yes, you're just about through with another term, young man—just about got it licked for another semester. But a few more days remain before there will be an end to the books and bells and you'll go your way.

What is your way? For you, with the bulging muscles and the low score on the college deferment test, your pathway lies through a sea of khaki and cosmolene, mountains of unpeeled potatoes and greasy pans, drear days of dusty training and nights of neon liberty. And for you, with the bespectacled brow and reedy voice, you'll take the highroad of lofty education, postponing your fate along with the other intellectuals.

It'll all come out further down the road, you know, when they separate the men from the boys. You'll either stand up and shout with the rest of the column or you'll lay down in the dusty road with the sick, lame and lazy battalion. It all depends on how you go about it. For you can shoulder your responsibility on either pathway and keep your self-respect.

Yes, the going gets a little rough, these days, when you can't seem to fabricate your own future any more. The boys, in these days, throw up their hands and cry in resignation that they can't do what they want to anyway, so why try? The men that will be left, after that forthcoming schism, are the ones that today look down the dim days with resolution and defiance, cock their hats at a rakish tilt, and refuse to be daunted by fate.

# Sophomores Chart Their Future

"What are your plans after leaving good old JJC?" was the familiar question asked of each sophomore a few days ago. Some had only tentative plans while others had very definite plans. But, curiously enough, for some "unknown" reason, most of the boys had two plans. Other than the ones given below, most of them said they might be able to secure a government position with Uncle Sam without even applying for any such job.

Charles Aikin plans to work this summer and attend either MU or Drury next fall.

Leslie Allen—"I plan to go to work after finishing school."

Clyde Bauer will attend KSTC next fall.

Phyllis Bogardus's answer as to what she will do after leaving JJC is "?"

Mitchell Brill is going to attend Kansas State College at Emporia, Kansas.

Kay Bridwell plans to work.

Viola Brunkhorst—"I am planning to work after graduation."

John Campbell is planning to attend KSTC or MU.

Delores Capps will attend MU next fall. Incidentally, she also plans to set up housekeeping with one of the university instructors.

Gerald Carlin will attend KSTC next fall.

Mary Carter—"I will attend either SMS or KSTC next year."

James Castagno's plans are to work during the summer and attend school next fall.

Elizabeth Chadwell—"I am going to attend KSTC next fall."

George Clay plans to become a Marine Corps member very shortly.

Myral Coatney will attend the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery next fall.

Max Collins is planning to attend KSTC next year.

Harold Connor plans to attend the University of Kansas next fall.

Eliza Corner—"I am going to teach the fifth and sixth grades at Central City next fall."

JoAnn DeArmond is going to work after she graduates.

Lee Dew plans to attend the American University at Washington, D. C., majoring in foreign service.

Arthur Dilworth—"I will attend the Rolla School of Mines next year."

Finis Duff's plans are to teach school.

Larry Dunham will attend MU this summer.

Ernest Evans is planning to get married this summer and to teach all eight grades at Arthur next fall.

Lloyd Evans—"I plan to attend school at Wichita, Kansas, majoring in business and speech training."

Dixie Farris plans to engage in social welfare work this summer.

Joe Farthing is going to attend St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

Jack Gibson will attend MU next fall.

Dean Gilstrap is planning to go to Wichita University.

# Leave Your Address

All sophomores who would like to receive a copy of The Chart next year should give their mailing address to Jackie Rollins, Miss Smith, or Miss Headlee as soon as possible.

Robert Halderman's plans are to attend MU next year.

John Harbaugh will be at KSTC next fall.

Joe Harner has an interesting answer as to what he plans to do after leaving JJC. His answer—"I don't know."

Ella Hartwig—"I'll probably go to KSTC."

Fred Heckmaster plans to attend the agricultural college at Stillwater, Oklahoma A. and M.

Richard Hendrickson will attend the Rolla School of Mines.

Robert Henry is planning to work.

Mervin Hight—"I will either attend KSTC or work with DuPont."

Doris Hirshey—"I plan to go to KSTC."

Geneva Huercamp is going to set up housekeeping late this summer.

Jacqueline Hulsey is planning to work.

Dale Jarvis—"I think I'll take post-graduate work at JC."

Carolyn Jenkins plans to continue her college education.

Neal Joel will attend MU.

Billy Kingsley—"I think I'll attend KSTC this summer and the University of Kansas next fall."

Kirby Kingsley will continue his college education.

George Koehler—"I will attend the University of Kansas next fall under the NROTC program."

Minnie Kolkmeier—"I hope to work this summer and attend some university next fall."

Max Livingston hopes to enter the cadet training program offered by the Air Force.

Lorraine Miller plans to teach school.

Robert Morrison believes he will work next year.

Charlene Mosena—"I plan to work after graduating."

George Ott is planning to go to KSTC this summer and next fall.

Kemp Owen intends to go to KSTC.

Leslie Pearson—"I'm going to KSTC this summer."

Ray Plumlee will go to KSTC.

Betty Jean Reser—"I will attend SMS this summer and eventually hope to take law at Washington University."

William Rickards hopes to enter the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Shirley Roland—"I plan to enter SMU next fall."

Jacquelyn Rollins—"I will attend MU next year."

Glenn Shipman believes he will go to the Rolla School of Mines next year.

Herbert Small plans to attend Kansas State next year.

John Struewing is planning to attend the Rolla School of Mines.

Mabel Sullivan—"I plan to receive medical technician training at Barnes hospital in St. Louis."

Bobby Sweeten plans to attend school at the Chicago Institute of Design.

Berna Jean Taylor is planning to teach school this fall.

Marcella Tharpe will work as a dental assistant upon graduation.

James Toutz plans to attend MU next fall.

Edward Vaughan will continue his college work majoring in accounting.

Ramon Walker—"I plan to enter Iowa State next fall."

Eugene Weithoner is planning to attend MU next year.

Nancy Williams plans to work after graduation.

Merl Young is going to attend Drury.

Harold Zabsky—"I will attend the University of California at Berkeley, California, next fall."

Wilma Tucker plans to teach.

Thomas Milton will move to Kansas City after leaving JJC.

David Wallace—"I plan to take training to become an officer in the Marine Corps. It is also very possible that I will attend UK (University of Korea)."

Bob Broadman hopes to go to M. U. or join the Frogs (Navy).

Rob Roy Flinn is going to attend Rolla.

Tommy Tarrant will go to M. U. Wayne Tucker plans to go to K. U.

Gene Houk plans to go to school if he is not drafted.

Delma Mae Johnson hopes to teach.

Barry Noel is going to the Kansas State Teachers College.

Ramon Butts plans to go to Pittsburg if he is appointed to a church nearby.

James Cullum thinks he will be in the service.

David Hoffstadt probably will join the boys in Korea.

Bill Pearson will attend OBU at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Stanley Richards probably will go to school.

George Roberts plans to go to SMS.

Harrison Smith plans to continue with his study.

Macine Adams will teach school.

Joan Brown—"I don't know."

Viola Fullerton—"May be in school, may be teaching."

Sally Netzeband plans to work.

We hope that all of the 1951 Joplin Junior College graduates will be able to continue with their plans, and we wish all of them good luck in whatever they may eventually decide to do.

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Volleyball Nears End

The double elimination volleyball tournament being held at the "Y" gym at noons is nearing the end at this writing with only two games left to play. The Faculty team, playing in the losers' bracket after losing to the Dirty Sox, won in the semi-finals over the Wildcats in two of three games. They will meet the Mighty Mites in the finals of the losers' bracket and winner of that game will meet the Spikers, who won in the winners' bracket. The winner of this game will be adjudged the volleyball tournament winner.

Here's a summary of how the tournament went: In first round games the Dirty Sox defeated the Hot Shots; the Mighty Mites beat the Wildcats; the Spikers beat the GI's and Faculty was victorious over the Polecats. The Dirty Sox advanced to the quarter-finals of the winners' division and won by forfeit over the Mighty Mites. The Spikers advancing in the winners' bracket defeated the Faculty to go into the finals of that bracket with the Dirty Sox. They defeated the Dirty Sox also to go to the finals of tournament championship. The Hot Shots, who placed in the losers' bracket after their loss to the Dirty Sox, were beaten by the Wildcats who had been defeated by the Mighty Mites.

In the other loser bracket game the GI's were defeated by the Polecats. The Wildcats then advanced in the losers bracket against the Faculty and lost and the Mighty Mites defeated the Polecats. The Mighty Mites will meet the Faculty in the finals of the losers' bracket and, as stated before, the winner of this game will meet the finalists in the winners' bracket, the Spikers, to determine the tournament champions. If the winners of the losers' bracket win the first match with the winners of the winners' bracket, then they will have to play again to determine the tournament winner since the winners have not lost a match and the losers have lost won game. The time for playing the games and the results are placed on the bulletin board in the lower hall. If it has been hard to follow the winners and losers of this double elimination tournament in this article, this department suggests you look at the schedule of results on the bulletin board.

Golf Season Closes

The Lion golfers were defeated at the hands of the Independence Juco linksmen by a close 8½ to 7½ in their last golf match of the season on the Elks Country Club course at Independence. The loss was JJC's second to Independence. Their only other loss was to SMS in a return match after they had beaten SMS here.

Jim Showalter was low man for the Lions with a 37-43—80. He and Rob Roy Flinn have been JJC's consistent low scorers all season. Flinn carded a 38-44—82, but his match opponent, Runyan of Independence, was low scorer for the day with a well-played round of 34-41—75, and Flinn could not score.

The loss made the Lions' final record for this golf season read four wins and three losses  
Tarrant 41-44—85, (0); Jones 40-41—81, (4).  
Connor 42-42—84, (3½); Oberly 44-42—86, (½).  
Flinn 38-4—82, (0); Runyan 34-41—75, (4).  
Showalter 37-43—80, (4); Allen 41-45—86, (0).

GOLFERS WIN THIRD

The Lion golf team placed third in the Trenton Invitational Golf and Track Meet held recently. Kansas City, Kansas, Juco won first place. They set a torrid pace and weren't even approached by the rest of the field. However, the Lions fought it out tooth and toenail for second place with Kemper Military Academy. They lost out by only 4 strokes as Kemper scored 671 to the Lions 675.

Rob Roy Flinn was low scorer for the Lions with 163 for 36 holes. Harold Connor shot a 168 for second low scorer on the JJC foursome. Jim Showalter shot 171 and Tommy Tarrant 173 to round out the Lions' scoring.

JJC placed second in the event last year.

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HAS BEEN'S OR WILL BE'S?

The "Has Been's" will play the "Will Be's" in a battle that will take the form of a softball game at the all-day All-College Outing to be held at Roaring River State Park, Friday, June 1.

The game to be played in the afternoon the day of the outing will be umpired by Coach Ed Hodges. He stated that he would "call 'em as he saw 'em."

From all indications the game will be exciting and enjoyable for all.

Has Been's:

Bob Cox, ss  
Bill Carpenter, 1b  
Dean Gilstrap, of  
J. L. Harbaugh, 3b  
George Koehler, c  
Merle Young, 2b  
Jim Showalter, of  
Harold Connor, of  
Bob Brodman, p  
Dick Johnson, of  
E. L. Belkham, of  
Merlyn Elder, of

Will Be's:

Dave Hoffstadt, of  
Herb Carpenter, 1b  
Tommy Milton, ss  
Jim Carnahan, of  
Kenneth Hirshey, p  
Hall Small, 3b  
Kemp Owen, capt., 2b  
Joe Phillips, c  
Doug Serage, of  
Dale Gilliam, of  
Joe Beeler, of

Lions Smash Coffeyville

The JJC Lions, led by Rob Roy Flinn, smashed the Coffeyville golfers on the Schifferdecker Municipal Golf Course in their fifth golf match by 13 to 3. Flinn shot a 41 on the front nine of the 18-hole municipal course, low for him, but came back with a dazzling 34 for the back nine to amass the lowest score of 75. Nearest to him in the firing were Tommy

Hodges Elected V P

Coach of the Lions, Ed Hodges, was elected Vice-President of the Missouri Public Junior College Athletic Association at a conference of the association held at Trenton, Missouri, Friday, May 4. He was also named to the board of directors of the association. Rex Adams of Jefferson City was elected president of the association and William Rhodes was named secretary-treasurer. Rhodes is from Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

The board of directors of the athletic association takes the form of a five-man executive committee.

S M S Defeats Golf Team

Southwestern Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield defeated the JJC Lions on the Grandview Golf Course recently by a score of 16½ to 7½. The Lions had defeated Springfield in an earlier match at Joplin by 12½ to 3½, but had to play without their low scorer Rob Roy Flinn who was delayed in getting to Springfield and arrived too late for the match. Medalist for the match was Byron Daugherty of SMS with a low score of 78. Jim Showalter was low for the Lions with 86.

Tarrant of the Lions and Bill Piatt of Coffeyville, both with 81. Both Flinn and Tarrant picked up 4 points for their efforts in behalf of the Lion team. Harold Connor picked up 3 points and, although Jim Showalter had a low score of 82, he tied his match partner from Coffeyville with two points.

THE THINCLADS SCORE

May 4. Tonight at Trenton, JJC's splendid splinters scored again with two firsts and a second. Although plagued by injuries, the five-man squad qualified four men for the final.

Ken Hirshey received both first place medals and George Cox, beaten by a narrow margin, placed second in the hundred-yard dash. Hirshey, an excellent junior college half miler, paced the event in 2.03. He tied with Hoskins of Kansas City Junior College for first in the high jump. Both men cleared the bar at six feet and were unable at the time to jump higher. This was within one inch of the stadium and meet record. Hirshey's time this year in the half-mile has been consistently better than his track time tonight.

JJC's first injury this season appeared as Bob Brodman, a JJC dash man, pulled a muscle while qualifying in the 100-yard dash and was unable to compete in either the 100 or 200-yard dash after obtaining two of the better times in the qualifications.

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"Eager searchers for careers have rushed right by optometry to crowd other hearing arts. It's another outstanding demonstration of the power of publicity. Optometry has never been dramatized, hence few people are attracted to the field."

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## MAY 25 DEADLINE FOR COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service, announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

## Golf Team Wins Third

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The lion golfers record for this season now stands at four won and two lost, besides their third place win in the Trenton Invitational Golf and Track Meet.

Final Results, with Lion golfers first:

Flinn 41 - 34 — 75 (4); Doug Johnson, 44-38—82 (0).

Showalter, 45-37—82 (2); Bill Piatt, 41-41-82 (2).

Tarrant, 38-43—82 (4); Frank Enders, 42-46— (0).

Connor, 49-45—85 (3); Ralph Vandergriff 51-43—94 (1).

## CLASSES VISIT TEMPLE

The sociology and New Testament Literature classes visited the United Hebrew Temple for a Passover Seder. As host, Rabbi Latz explained the festival and invited his guests to participate in Bible readings and prayers traditional to the Feast. All were privileged to partake of the symbolic food, the unleaven bread, the bitter herbs, the sauce, the water cress, the wine. Some thirty students and teachers attended.

## THINCLADS SCORE

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George Cox, Joplin's top dash man, was bothered by shin splints before competing in the qualification but managed to receive a second in the finals. Cox's time in the 100 and 220-yard dashes were by far the best in qualifications in the afternoon. After winning second in the hundred, Cox was unable to finish the 220.

This meet was the final appearance of JJC's track team this season. Ken Hirshey will compete in the national 880-yard dash at Hutchinson in two weeks and possibly an A. A. V. meet this spring.

## Children's Home Toured

Students from the class in sociology of the family and their wives were guests of the Joplin Children's Home for luncheon and a tour of the Home April 28. Mrs. Etta Carlin, superintendent, and Mrs. Zora Dobson, a member of the Home Board, acted as hostesses, and answered questions about the founding of the Home, its financing, and the spirit which its adult personnel tries to cultivate for the children who board there.

## 69 Prepare For Graduation

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Joplin; Ramon Gene Walker, Joplin; Russell Laverne Warren, Webb City; Charles Eugene Weithoner, Carthage; Nancy Anne Williams, Joplin; Merel Edward Young, Harold J. Zabsky, Joplin; Dorothy Eileen Hurst, Joplin.

# Sponsors And 1950 Editor Pay

## Tribute To CHART Staff

In recent interviews both Miss Smith and Miss Headlee voiced the opinion that few people realize how much time and energy a newspaper staff expend in getting out a single issue. They explained that the publishing of the Joplin Junior College paper poses a special problem since students receive no college credit for their many, many hours of work and since none of the staff is paid.

These sponsors then went on in glowing terms to compliment the 1950-51 Chart staff. With all the handicaps, they stressed the fact that this year's staff has worked conscientiously to serve the interests of the entire student body and all departments without partiality. They called particular attention to the group's accomplishment in publishing three more issues this year than in previous years. To substantiate their claim that the 1950-51 writers have increased the readability of the school paper, the faculty produced a letter from last year's editor from which we quote in part.

416 A South West  
Miami, Oklahoma  
April 21, 1951

Dear Friends,

Upon receiving the April 3 issue of The Chart, I just had to write to tell you how well constructed I think it is. All the papers have been wonderful this year. So much better than last . . .

Those double column heads certainly look nice, especially those which are features at the lower part of the October 10 and October 25 issues . . .

Who does your editorials? Some of them are really fine. I bet there are few who skip the editorial page this year. "A Dirty Little Kid" and "A Man Died Last Week" were both stirring, thought-provoking messages worthy of print in much larger papers. The . . . editorialists would be put to shame by them and many of the others in different issues.

I could ramble on and on about how proud I am of all the issues of The Chart that I have received but, please believe me, they're

good. All of them are alive with ideas . . . I'm looking forward to the next issue if you have an extra.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) June Sillaway Dixon.

Of course, the majority of students who are in JJC this year know that most of the editorials to which June refers have been written by Leslie Pearson who is a writing editor of the caliber seldom found in senior colleges. Columnist Harold Zabsky, who also rates excellent with the judges for his editorials, wrote an occasional editorial when Pearson was on the spot. Gloria Beagle contributed the Lent editorial.

Although Zabsky was unable to attend the press club meetings held on Mondays, because of a conflict in schedule, he has devoted innumerable hours to objective research and the writing of the fine student opinion columns. His record for meeting deadlines is perfect.

A columnist and feature writer who did some especially fine pieces the first semester is Maerene Simmons. Her "Remember When Queens Were Pigskin Princesses" will long be remembered, even though it happened to some bad typographical accidents. Charleen McClanahan was one of the most dependable columnists and reporters while she was in JJC. Two freshmen who have contributed something in the nature of a feature, or a news story, to almost every issue are Loraine Rush and Rosaleta Fullerton.

In the field of sports The Chart has been fortunate this year in having Bob Illidge as sports editor until he entered the service and in having George Koehler assume that position for the last semester. Both have made the page interesting because their love for sports has endowed them with the athletic lingo. George wrote the entire sports page for one issue. Gene Houk has added color to that page with some good special columns and reports. Charles Woodworth and Jim Showalter have assisted the department at different times.

Other students who have occasionally done valuable reporting include Sally Holmes, Pat Harrington, Betty Reser, Don Stanley, James Hardeastle, Phyllis Bogardus, Robert Eldredge, and William Marshall.

It is impossible to mention everyone who has had a part in making The Chart a real school paper. Many students, not on the staff, have supplied well written news from their departments. Richard Johnson has been an unusually good and cooperative photographer. Arlene Schrader, Pat McReynolds, and Helen Latta have done some emergency typing which could not be done by Miss Steininger's class.

If it could be said that one person deserves more credit than another in getting the paper out, that person would be Jackie Rollins. In her position as associate editor she has not only been an excellent layout editor, but she has also done everything anyone else didn't get done. During the printing of each issue, Jackie has made countless trips to the engraver and to the printer. Whenever it was necessary, she has driven from Carthage to work at night. At all times she has been calm, pleasant, and efficient as she did her monumental task. If there were a state award for this position, she would surely receive "best in division."

Max Collins, as business manager, deserves a special vote of thanks for the many hours he has devoted to soliciting ads. He has given his time and energy generously and willingly. Pat Allen and Richard Rousselot have also helped.

During the first semester Helen Latta and Joan Steel saw that those outside the college received copies of the Chart. They addressed, stamped, and mailed from 100 to 200 copies each time. This semester Nancy Wilson and Bonnie Funk have helped also on the circulation staff. There have been a few others who have given their services at different times. We all appreciate the interest these students have shown.

## Girls Report On Outings

KAPPAS

Joplin is a deserted place at six o'clock in the morning, but the corner of Fourth and Byers was a scene of bustling activity on the morning of May 5. Our trip was eventful. Mabel set an example for the rest of us by taking advantage of the trip to broaden her education. She can now plant corn on anyone's rock pile. It took a while to convince her that the farmers really do plant corn by putting the kernel under a rock and waiting for it to grow. She's convinced now, however, and will floor anyone who says she's wrong. Delores Owens and Bette Davis developed a liking for flaming red hair and freckles. Marion was in a vicious mood and went around stepping on lizards' tails. When a lizard's tail was stepped on, it had the habit of falling off, and so Delores Capps had to follow her around in order to bury the tails.

Poor little Evelyn was dead for sleep when we got back. She only got eight and a half hours of it Saturday night. Margaret insisted on picking the pretty wild flowers which turned out to be blue iris. They were far from wild. The only wild thing was the dog in the front yard. It must be nice to have relatives in a strange town like Beverly had, or at least she said he was a relative. She never introduced him to anyone, so how can one be sure? Miss Smith was the one who really enjoyed herself! There was a weiner roast, an educational movie, "The Texan Meets Calamity Jane," breakfast cooked by some of the girls (I think it was cooked?) and a card game Saturday night where she tried to help Mabel win. Our hats go off to you, Miss Smith; you are a great sport and made our week-end more enjoyable by being along.

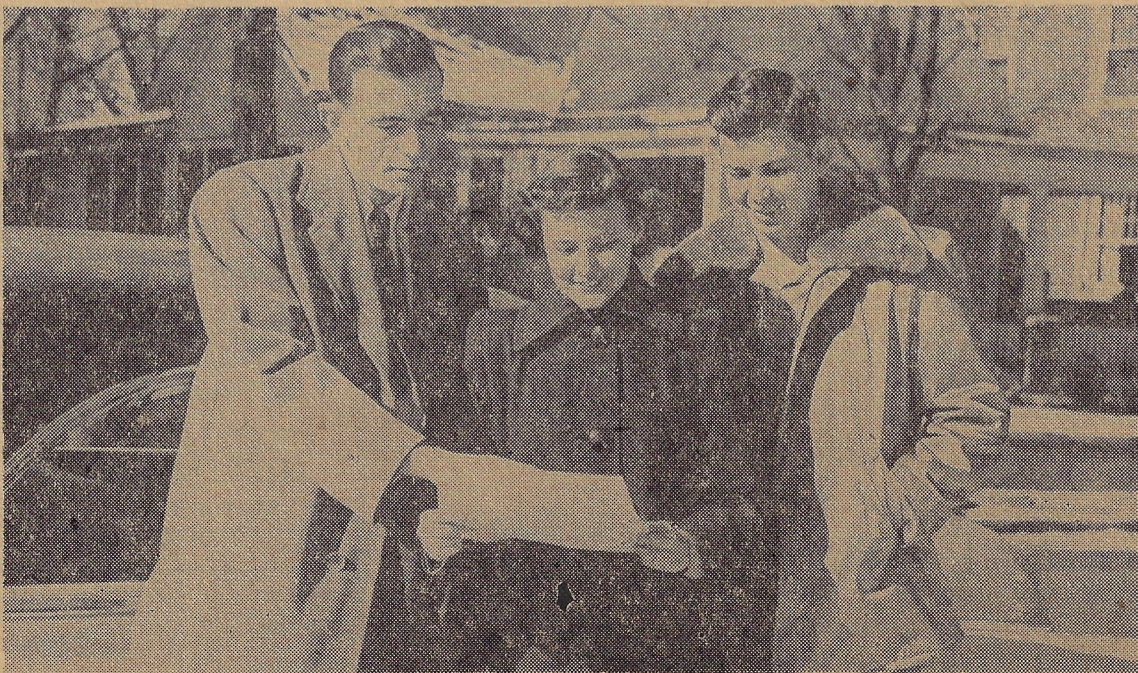
The Kappas who enjoyed the trip were Mabel Sullivan, Bette Davis, Evelyn Jones, Beverly Buzard, Delores Owens, Marion Hancock, Margaret Joel, and Delores Capps.

BETAS

Have you noticed a few girls limping around the halls, displaying sunburns and bruises? There is a good reason for this: last week-end the Betas made their annual jaunt to Rockaway Beach. The name was meant literally; they were on the very top of one of the steepest hills in the resort. But it couldn't dull the fun they had peddling paddle boats, sunning on the beach, shopping in the many gift shops and riding in whizzing motor boats. Perhaps one of the most delightful, and painful, experiences was the two hour horse-back ride that some of the girls took. Most of them were much less than expert riders, so you can imagine the picture they made as they straggled single file through streams and puddles, and up narrow, bramble-lined bridal paths. This is the experience that accounts for most of the bruises and aching joints. But just ask any of those who made the trip. They'll tell you that the entire week-end was one of the gayest, most festive occasions of the school year.

Those making the journey were Nancy Williams, Minnie Kolkmeier, Patti Campbell, Sue Williams, Barry Noel, Phyllis Bogardus, Dixie Farris, Kay June Bridwell, Jackie Rollins, Loraine Miller, Jeannie Houghawout, Pat Harrington, Jackie Hulsey, Phyllis Norton, Payne McCause, and Miss Coffey, sponsor.

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